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Children of alumni who might be attending college after the year 2000 pose on the steps of Sacred Heart Hall.  
From left:

Men's and Women's Soccer Coach Doug Mello, '86, and his 6-month old son D.J.; Ramon Cantu, 9, son of Richard and Upward Bound Director Annita Cantu, '77, '87; Brian Huff, 7, son of Mark, '77 and Susie Huff, '79; Brett Broiche, 7, son of Brenda, '86 and Wayne Broiche, '87. Seated are Ashley Huff, 2, Rebecca Cantu, 6, and Kyle Osborn, 2, son of Rich and Ellie Osborn, '84.

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# Education in America's Third Century: It Starts Today

By Lisa Wilkie

How will the education process affect you in the year 2000 and beyond? Will America's Third Century find you the parent of a high school student who is contemplating a college degree? Will you be attending classes for career advancement or personal enrichment? Will you be attending classes *and* be the parent or relative of a college student?

The face of education in the year 2000 may be quite different from today's. As the nation becomes information laden, educators are working to develop the technical expertise to process all we will need to know. Education is evolving to meet the needs of a 21st Century society.

"The need for the baccalaureate experience and beyond will continue as our society grows evermore technologically sophisticated and

globally interdependent," said Siena Heights College Academic Dean and Provost John Bennett.

Private colleges and universities are positioning themselves for the future by addressing the planning process today. Demographics, an important element of planning, are studied to help academicians today plan strategies and implement programs that will develop education's focus for the year 2000.

Demographic trends affecting the future of institutions of private, higher education in general and Siena Heights in particular are several.

Published reports tell us that the size of the traditional-aged college student pool will continue to fluctuate. Although there will be fewer of these students in the 90s, higher birthrates of the 80s should cause this pool to grow after the year 2000. Colleges will streamline programs to meet the fluctuation and Siena Heights is no exception.

To meet the needs of the college student in the year 2000, Siena Heights will continue its emphasis on providing a broad-based liberal arts education. The college will strengthen its general education requirements core thus giving students diverse analytical abilities and cultural understandings for a strong educational base for their future lives and careers.

Another trend that will affect education in the 21st Century will be the number of

minorities seeking higher education. By the year 2000, one of every three people in the United States will be non-white, according to a report on the demographics of education written by Harold Hodgkinson for the Institute for Educational Leadership, Inc. in Washington, DC.

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Siena Heights is taking steps today to address that trend. The college is implementing a recruitment and advising program for Hispanics through a grant from the Michigan Department of Education Office of Minority Equity. The college also has formed task forces to address recruitment and retention of minorities and issues affecting Hispanics and Blacks in the college community.

"There is an extreme awareness on the state level of the need to address the needs of minorities in the higher education arena," said Dr. Anne Hansen, Director of Program Services for the state.

Yet another trend affecting the way colleges and universities will position themselves for delivering education in America's Third Century is the return of the non-traditional aged student to the higher education arena. The Hodgkinson report cites that by the mid-1990s half of all college students will be over 25, and 20 percent will be over the age 35.

An eight-year study between 1979 and 1986 of Michigan private higher education institutions showed a 40 percent increase in the number of part-time students enrolled in baccalaureate, graduate and professional programs, while traditional-aged student enrollment remained steady. The trend is sure to continue, the experts say.

Siena Heights plans to meet this trend by increasing the number of students in its off-campus programs. The facilities at the Southfield Center, where there is currently an annual enrollment of 450, will be expanded. New satellite centers in the greater Detroit area are being considered to help to further expand that program.

The course offerings at Lake Michigan College in Benton Harbor, where Siena also offers degree completion programs, are scheduled to grow at a modest rate. About 60 students are currently enrolled there.



Siena Heights Child Development student Michelle Roy during a cooperative work experience at St. Joseph's Academy.

# Balancing Work, School and Family: It Can Be Done

United Savings Bank auditor Barbara Young of Tecumseh might be what you would have called a traditional, non-traditional aged student when she worked toward her bachelor degree at Siena Heights in the late 70s and early 80s.

She was in the workforce, had a family and wanted to secure the degree so that she would have an opportunity to move up with her company, all pretty typical of non-traditional aged students. Her grown daughter was taking classes and commuting from home as well.

"We had it worked so that she would prepare the evening meal on a day she wasn't taking an evening class, and I would prepare on my off nights," Young said.

When Young came to Siena Heights, she had a transcript of courses that added up to a lot of invested time and money, a lot of professional development, but no degree. She had studied to be a nurse before starting her family and had gotten as far as some of her professional credits. She was involved in an auto accident, and during recuperation she decided to retarget her degree to secondary education.

Then came her employment with United Savings Bank beginning in 1966, and she decided to do her best to advance her position there. She enrolled in several banking courses to keep her skills up to date. Enjoying her work with United Savings, she decided to stick

to her career there. Obtaining a bachelor degree was first on her list to enhance her chances.

Having had a taste of college experience as a traditional aged student, Young was familiar with the process, but wasn't quite sure what to expect reentering the collegiate setting. She was delighted with what she found at Siena Heights.

"The acceptance of my credits from nursing school and from AIB (American Institute of Banking) made getting my bachelor degree attainable," she said.

Young took one class a semester beginning in 1978 until graduating in 1982. She was able to get all the courses she needed for her degree during the evening, so that she was able to balance family and work with school. What she liked most about her experience here?

"The fact that help was always available. The faculty seemed to understand what the working person was trying to do through degree completion. They were accessible and helpful."

Starting as a teller at United Savings and working up to branch manager, assistant vice president and finally to the auditing position she now holds, Young feels that banking has been good to her.

"It's a field where both women and men can excel if they put their mind to it."



Barbara Young

Her future plans are to continue as auditor at USB until she reaches the 25-year mark, a goal she set at the onset of her career. She then will enjoy her three children and three grandchildren. Her decision to return for her degree is one she'll always be happy about.

"I was so proud going through commencement, and so was my family," she said. 🍀

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## Education in America's Third Century: It Starts Today

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"We are addressing many diverse issues as we plan to educate the student of tomorrow, and expansion of our services to the non-traditional aged student is part of the process," said Siena Heights College President Cathleen Real.

Yet one other trend that will affect education in the year 2000 and beyond will be the aging of the population. The Hodgkinson report tells us that by the year 2020, most of the Baby Boom will be retired. There will be more people over 65 in America than there are teenagers. Not only will colleges be offering more continuing education courses, but also educating students in the field of gerontology.

Siena Heights plans to address the needs of the aging in society by offering management programs with a thrust toward serving the

older population. Recreation and art management are two possibilities.

In addition to demographics, Siena Heights is addressing other trends as it makes plans for education in America's Third Century. The college plans to upgrade computer hardware and software for both administration and instruction. Computer possibilities for information storage and retrieval for the library are also being studied.

Another issue colleges are facing is delivering a good education at a reasonable price. Tuition costs at both private and public colleges and universities continue to rise. Siena Heights has remained in the middle of the tuition scale of like institutions in Michigan. By planning for the future now, the college expects to find the resources needed to keep its education affordable.

"As we move toward the 21st Century and America's Third Century, Siena Heights has

plans to strengthen its position as a Catholic, liberal arts institution," Real said. "We are looking at ways to strengthen existing programs, to implement new ones and to attract qualified students who will benefit from education at Siena Heights." 🍀

# Calonne Visits Armenia; Experiences Interesting Culture

By Mary Hellner

Walk into Sacred Heart Hall, Room 414C. What do you see? Look to the left and look to the right at walls lined with books. This is the office of a person who loves the written word and loves the opportunity to learn.

David Calonne took advantage of one of those opportunities this past summer. Calonne, along with nine other Michigan Armenian-American students and professors, toured Soviet Armenia.

This journey to the East was sponsored by the Alex Manoogian Foundation. Manoogian, a wealthy industrialist from Detroit, supports Armenian causes and culture. Exposing Americans of Armenian descent to Armenia, the foundation philanthropically supports studies, libraries and trips.

Calonne's interest in Armenia developed long before the tour. Spending four years writing his book, Calonne published *William Saroyan: My Real Work is Being* in December 1983. This book about Saroyan's writing focuses on what life is like as an Armenian in America. Saroyan wrote his life's philosophy which influences J.O. Salinger's and Jack Kerouac's styles.

Walking along Abovian Street (Abovian is a famous writer. Many streets in Armenia are named after famous authors.), Calonne spotted a giant portrait of American writer Ernest Hemingway in a small shop. Questioning the friendly woman shopkeeper, Calonne discovered that Hemingway is much admired in Armenia.

"Would an American storeowner put his favorite author's portrait in his store window?" Calonne asked.

Although a Soviet presence exists in the country (exemplified by the five hours in airport customs), no oppressiveness is apparent. Armenia enjoys more autonomy than other Soviet States. Holding onto their own culture, Armenians feel a general freedom. However, statues, posters and other forms of publicity bear Lenin's face and worker slogans.

Just how American you are becomes apparent in another country. Wearing short pants on hot days, the men in the tour group received some strange looks. Also, the Armenians have a respect for literature and art that Americans have not reached as of yet. Armenians have statues and street names of their literary and artistic heroes.

An example of the staying power of Armenia's appreciation of art are the Mateandearn and the Children's Art Museum,

which Calonne visited. The Mateandearn is a library famous for ancient manuscripts dating back 1000 years. The subject matter is diverse with compositions regarding math, poetry and the great Greek writers. Contrasting with this study of ancient works are the young ideas in the Children's Art Museum. Artwork from children up to 14 or 15 years old comes from all over the world. Not only do the Armenians appreciate new and ancient art, but they study the art of other cultures.

To really appreciate the determination of the Armenians to persist with their culture, you must know some of their history. With the constant fighting in Armenia between Rome and Parthia, the Armenians realized the need to keep their homeland in one piece. With their consciousness of life's constant struggle, the Armenians squashed their extermination which may have been possible in a different culture.

In 1915, the first great genocide of the 20th Century occurred in Armenia, sending the exiles to America. Armenia commemorates the genocide victims and the pain of their history on April 23rd. The Soviets came to power in Armenia in 1920.

An important reason for the survival of important artistic works and the preservation of culture are the twenty Armenian monasteries, built from the third to the fourteenth century. To avoid invaders, these monasteries were built high up on the rocks of Armenia's rugged, barren and tough terrain. The monks copied ancient literature to preserve the great writers and the Bible. They believe and still do in the sacredness of the Word. One monastery in particular, Guerard, claims to have the spear that killed Christ.

Prominent is the importance of religion in this originally pagan country. Ironically, the monasteries had first been pagan temples. However, Armenia is the first country to have a state religion with the Etchmiadzin as the religious head of the church. Religion in Armenia is much different from religion in America. Everything happens with or through the Church. The Church provides a unity that keeps the race alive.

Travelling by bus to visit Armenia's landmarks and attractions, Calonne experienced the atmosphere of Armenia. Although Armenians call their home Karastan, meaning land of rocks, some areas are very green and lush. The Armenians take advantage of their warm climate and highland landscape for relaxation and agriculture. Armenia also has the attraction of the largest and highest lake

in the world, Lake Sevan. At one time, Mt. Ararat, the mountain where Noah's Ark was supposedly found, was in Armenia's boundaries. However, the country has been so chopped up by other countries and wars that Mt. Ararat is now in Turkey.

When asked about the appearance of Westernism in Armenia, Calonne commented, "Although Armenians want American jeans and Mickey Mouse watches, not too much Westernism is apparent."


Most Americans would consider Armenia's shopping practices as very primitive. With no supermarkets, Armenians wait in long lines to obtain their groceries from small shops.



Calonne in front of Byurakan Observatory.

Small details similar to that would take Americans some time to get used to the Armenian lifestyle. As Americans are obsessed with news, Armenia is comparably addicted to the printed word. Calonne met with the head of the Writer's Union and a woman who translates Faulkner, Hemingway, and Saroyan and possibly in the future may also translate Calonne's book.

Calonne plans to write about his journey. In January, Calonne lectured in Detroit in a series about Armenia.

Overall, Calonne stressed the mystery in the Near East, compared to the fast-paced American lifestyle of abundance and gluttony. Armenians demonstrate an abundance of humor, joy, life and energy. Basically, they enjoy the simple love of life. 

# New English Professor Writing Novel


Aspiring young novelist, Daryl Jon Murphy has joined the Siena Heights English Department as an Assistant English Professor. Already an award-winning author, the 33-year-old man is in the process of finishing his novel with the working title, "Little City."

Last summer, Murphy was awarded a \$7,000 Creative Artist Grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts. He applied for the grant in April by sending the council a proposal and samples of work. After award notification in August, Murphy made plans to use the grant for "Little City." The grant may be used for the needed supplies to finish his manuscript.

"Little City," with the goal of completion by September 1988, is a novel examining change, identity, and relationship. Three main characters, Paula, Adolf, and Vic, set up the main kinetic force. Paula, a young teacher, returns to her childhood hometown only to find drastic changes for the worse. This town is based on Murphy's hometown of Benton Harbor, Michigan, which he feels, has changed drastically during the past several years. The main character must decide to cope with the city's changes, improve them, or leave. Previously, Murphy won prizes for both his fiction and poetry. In 1983 Murphy won first prize with his short fiction, "Dark Dream," which has become a part of "Little City." In 1982 Murphy's "The Wife's Lament" was awarded first prize for poetry.

In October at the first English lecture of the year, Murphy read and discussed some of his work. He read two of his short stories, "Water and Sand" and also "Fledgling," which was published this past

summer in "Obsidian II" by North Carolina State. Furthermore, Murphy shared seven of his poems, including "The Wife's Lament," which was published last summer in "Passages North" by the Michigan Council for the Arts, "Driving North," "The Swimmer," and others. Murphy also previewed his novel with character sketches of Paula, Adolf, and Vic.

Murphy received his bachelor of arts in English from Western Michigan University, where he taught for two years. His master of fine arts comes from the University of Iowa. Murphy enjoys such authors as James Baldwin, William Faulkner, and Thomas Pynchon. 



Daryl Murphy

## Fall Academic Convocation Back With Splash

Academic convocation returned to the Siena Heights campus this fall after a three-year absence with a speaker who captivated an audience of students, faculty, and staff as he spoke about education and creativity.

University of Liggett School, in Grosse Pointe, Department of Fine and Performing Arts

Chairman Ed Jacomo held listeners' attention as he wove his way through the crowd, inspiring people to work to expand horizons through education and creativity.


Jacomo told the audience that individuals had the potential to change the world through using their minds.

"We not only inherit the future but we have the opportunity to invent it. College prepares people to be educated," he said, noting the experience helps people to use the

information they receive throughout life.

He also told listeners that integrating creativity into the classroom and especially the workplace is recognized as important.

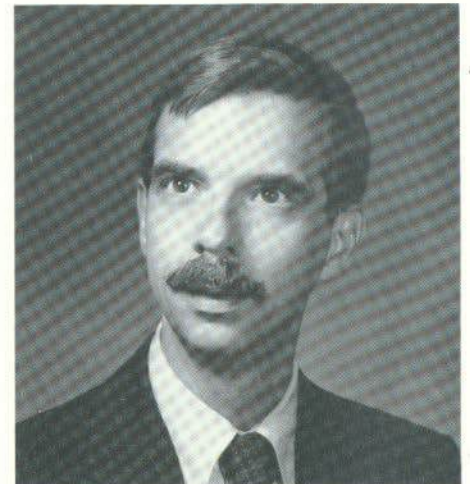
"You'll find that businesses are looking for managers with creative foresight," he said.

A reception was held following convocation in Studio Angelico to celebrate the accreditation of the art department by the National Association of Schools of Art and Design. 



Processional to Lumen Chapel

Photo courtesy of the Daily Telegram



Ed Jacomo

## UFW President Chavez Still on Mission Against Pesticides

United Farm Workers President Cesar Chavez is still fighting the battle against the improper use of pesticides, and he's still getting support.



Chavez talks with students following presentation.

Chavez was on the Siena Heights campus in November to drum up support for the United Farm Workers second boycott of table grapes. Chavez brought with him the video tape, "The Wrath of Grapes," which detailed farm workers and those living close to heavily pesticide sprayed areas and the serious health problems faced by those people.

Chavez told a near capacity crowd in Francoeur Theatre that he was hoping to use the current boycott to promote free and fair elections and good-faith bargaining between the UFW and growers, a ban on five pesticides and joint UFW-grower testing for poisonous

residues on grapes sold in stores with the results made public.

Chavez has been working on the pesticide problem since the late 50s and launched a table grape boycott in the mid-60s which rallied 17 million supporters and forced growers to bargain with farm workers.

Chavez pointed out to the audience that growing would not be altered if dangerous pesticide use was banned.

Growers used to say they could not grow grapes without DDT, but when DDT was banned, they actually increased production, he said.

Chavez stopped at Siena Heights as part of a five-college tour and was able to get pledged support at each stop on his tour. Members of the Siena Heights audience pledged monetary and boycott support in his effort against growers and pesticide use. 🏆

## Siena Heights Has Radio Forum on AIDS

Siena Heights was the site for a live radio broadcast on the subject of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) this fall. Members of the Siena faculty as well as a keynote speaker from Wayne State University were part of a panel on the subject. The discussion was broadcast live over local WLEN radio.

Keynote panelist Betty Reisman, Director of Wellness Inc., described AIDS as an epidemic of growing proportions. She noted that 41,000 people in the United States are diagnosed with AIDS. Many more are diagnosed as carrying the virus.

It used to be that a person carrying the virus had a 50/50 chance in getting the disease. Now a person diagnosed with the virus has a 95 percent chance of getting the disease.

Assistant Political Science Professor Tim Leonard, Assistant Religious Studies Professor Donna Kustusch, and Assistant Philosophy Professor Pat Hogan also addressed issues brought about by AIDS.

Leonard told of mandatory testing efforts and where those efforts stood in relation to government involvement while Hogan spoke to individual rights in relationship to the common good. Kustusch spoke on how religious beliefs can help individual morals while influencing public policies.

The forum was organized by Bernadette Pelland, Director of Counseling and Assistant Dean of the College. It is one of a series of on-going educational efforts on the topic of AIDS. 🏆

## Hispanic Advisory Council to Strategize on Issues

A Hispanic advisory council has formed at Siena Heights and is comprised of members of the college and Adrian communities.

The council was formed to help the college set goals and priorities in recruiting and retaining Hispanic students. The council meets once per month to discuss these and other issues of importance to Hispanics.

The formation of the council came on the heels of a statement by President Cathleen Real during National Hispanic Week announcing that the college would try to triple Hispanic student enrollment by 1992.

The college has existing programs that address the needs of Hispanics and also has in the past had programs directed at the Hispanic population. Those programs include a research program to interest Hispanic students in science careers, a bilingual office manager program, and model Hispanic drop-out prevention tutoring program assisting seventh and eighth grade students in the Lenawee community in solving homework problems.

The advisory council will continue to develop strategies to address Hispanic needs. Siena Heights graduates Annita Cantu and Liz Faz co-chair the council while graduate Maria Martinez is the secretary. 🏆



From left: Trudy McSorley, Evangeline Davis, O.P., Fred Dobens, Annita Cantu, President Cathleen Real, Linda Ruiz, Spencer Bennett, Liz Faz, Irene Solis, Maria Martinez and Rose Townes.

## Bits and Pieces of History

- Sacred Heart Hall celebrates its 65th year.
- St. Joseph's College was chartered in 1919.
- Twenty nine freshman enrolled at Siena Heights in 1922 after the completion of Sacred Heart Hall - 21 young sisters and 8 lay women.
- In 1925, the college was approved for teacher preparation for state certification.
- In the early years, monitored study hall was from 6-7 a.m., before breakfast!
- In 1931, the catalog lists the existence of the Athletic Association, but the gymnasium came into use in 1924. The gym was the ground floor of what is now Sage Union.
- In 1940, the Student Peace Federation opened a chapter at Siena Heights through the Department of Sociology.
- In 1962, tuition was changed from an annual fee to a per semester hour charge.
- In 1964, the mandatory student uniform was discontinued.

(An in-depth history on each of the rooms in Sacred Heart Hall is being done by three faculty members. More details on that project are on pg. 18.)

## Siena Heights Enjoys 13th Year of Educational Opportunities

For the past 13 years Siena Heights College has made a concerted effort in the area of providing educational opportunities for the disadvantaged, and a recent study shows the college's work is more than paying off.

Since 1974, the college has administered an Upward Bound Program, which prepares youths from the ages of 14-18 to succeed in higher education. The aforementioned study indicates that 81 percent of program participants are graduated and employed, still in school or in the military.

Upward Bound provides summer residential living and basic skill instruction, as well as tutoring and counseling during the academic year at Adrian High School.

Two other programs that the college has administered have also proven quite successful. Since 1979, a companion grant from the United States Department of Education has been used to provide counseling and basic skill instruction to 150 low-income, first generation college students enrolled at Siena. The annual retention rate for this group is 60 percent.

The third program is a Job Training Partnership Act, and for the past three years it has taken 50 hardcore, unemployed adults, ages 16 and up, to either place them in jobs or re-enroll them in school. The annual placement rate for these adults is 89 percent.

While the above mentioned programs have proven successful over periods of time, they are not the only ones the college has participated in. Periodically, Siena has offered various other programs funded through state and federal grants and contracts to serve those in economic need or to reach students who have been traditionally under-represented in higher education. Some of those programs are as follows:

- National Science Foundation Minority Apprenticeship Program, to connect high school minority students with Siena faculty, conducting original research projects.
- Michigan Department of Education Hispanic Drop-out Prevention Program, which hires Siena students to tutor seventh and eighth grade Hispanic students assisting them in completing their homework.
- JPTA Bilingual Office Managers Program, which prepares bilingual, low-income adults for careers in business administration.
- Siena Peer Tutoring Program, which hires high school students who are academically accomplished to tutor their academically disadvantaged peers after school at Adrian High School. 🏠

## St. Dominic Statue Has New Home

*Ed. Note: (With the college's 70th anniversary fast approaching, many people who have long been involved with Siena Heights are remembering and writing down history so that the tradition of the college can be preserved. This story was written by Freshman Advising Director Audrey Parker about an experience she and her family had in 1981. The facts at the left were compiled by Graduate Studies Director Miriam Stimson, O.P., who has been involved with the college for more than 50 years.)*

A snapshot of the college campus taken in the 1930s would have shown Sacred Heart Hall, the old noviate building behind and to the north, and an alfalfa field which was part of a farm run by the Adrian Dominicans.

During that decade, leaders in the Dominican congregation decided that a portion of the alfalfa field should become the novitiate garden, an idyllic place where the novices might rest on the benches which were placed under trees to reflect upon the life to which they were called.

The creation of the garden was a "do-it-yourself project," requiring root and branch extirpation of the sturdy alfalfa plants whose roots, one novice at the time lamented, "reached to hell!" Undeterred, the novices hauled stones, built grottos, planted trees, placed the statuary and continued to battle the ubiquitous alfalfa.

Among those involved in the chore were Sister Miriam Stimson, now Director of Graduate Studies at the college, who borrowed a team of horses and a wagon to haul stone but didn't know how to stop the horses; Sister Helen Duggan, now a Science instructor at Siena Heights, who planted trees; Sister Marie Irene Miller, recently retired as Director of Tutoring here, who painted pedestals for the statues and later Sister Jeanne Lefebvre, now Director of Non-Traditional Student Services, who removed the paint put on the statues by the previous generation.

The garden was an idyllic place for the novices, complete with the grottos, statuary, benches, and trees. A snapshot taken at about 1950 would have pictured the well-tended garden flanked by the two grottos dedicated to the Blessed Mother and St. Dominic, the benches under now mature trees and statues of the saints placed at various intervals, lush grass underfoot with not a hint of alfalfa. The setting was not destined to last much longer.

By the 1970s, part of the garden was occupied by the present college science building and by Weber Center. In 1980, what remained of the now badly neglected garden, was bulldozed to make way for the college's library addition. Statues, trees, benches and other items were plowed under for the addition. History was not to be denied, however.

In 1981, our family was dragging firewood from that area when we unearthed the statue of St. Dominic. Our son Eric, now a Siena Heights freshman, insisted that the broken and battered statue was too good to be left and had to be hauled home, which turned out to be no small feat. St. Dominic's effigy weighs 150 pounds.

But today, St. Dominic has a new garden spot at our home. The statue was sandblasted and is complete with replaced missing pieces. A bit of history lives on. 🏠



The Novitiate Garden in the 1930s

# Caruso Runs Seriously Into Competition

By Howard Salter

The streets of Adrian are covered with puddles from the day-long rain. Most people are at home bundled up trying to stay warm, but there is one figure making like a duck on this dreary day.

Cruising along the streets with an effortless stride, one look makes it quite obvious this runner is no ordinary "Joe." Oh, he will probably answer the call if someone yells, "Hey, Joe," but that is because this world-class runner, graduate student, and Assistant Director of Residence Life at Siena Heights College, is Joe Caruso.

While watching Joe during a workout, or just sitting down and talking with him, an observer notices a twinkle in his eye when the topic turns to running.

"Five years ago running was the top priority in my life," he said. "Now, running is only one spoke in the web, rather than the whole wheel. And I'm enjoying it more."

At 34, Caruso feels he is nearing the peak of his racing career, which has spanned 20 years. He feels there are many reasons for his career taking off at a time when other athletes are slipping.



Joe Caruso

A distance runner by trade, Caruso competes in many races each year from 10 kilometers up to the marathon distance (26 miles, 385 yards). Caruso said his best distance is 25K, but in an attempt to improve his times he has changed his training habits this year.

"I've lowered my weekly miles from 80 to 50, and I'm intensifying my training in an attempt to pick up more speed. I'm hoping that with the increased emphasis on speed and strength, that I'll retain my endurance and not get out-kicked at the end of any races," Caruso said.

Besides the change in training, Caruso feels

his work at Siena Heights and the people that surround him each day have made a great impact on his racing.

## Joe Caruso Highlights

### High School

- AAU State Champion in the two-mile run (1970)
- All-State in cross country and track (1971-1972)
- Fastest 10,000 meters in the USA for a high schooler in 1972 (31:05)

### College

- NAIA All-American in cross country (1972) while at Aquinas College
- National Junior College All-American in cross country while at Monroe Community College (1974)
- Mid-American Conference Cross Country Champion while at Eastern Michigan University (1976)

### Post College

- Represented the USA in marathon races in France (1983) and Montreal (1981-1982)
- Sponsored by Adidas.
- Turned professional in 1982.

"I remember sitting right over there almost two years ago," he said pointing to an area just inside Sage Union. "I was talking to Dave Barnes and Fred Dobens about becoming a graduate assistant, and everything they talked about has come true and even more so. Fred and Dave, along with Bernie Pelland have been a tremendous support to me. There is an old saying, 'Teamwork, makes a dream work' and that is so very true in my case."

"I've never worked in a situation like I have here at Siena. I've been able to incorporate so many skills in so many different areas that every day is new and refreshing."

Besides his work in the residence life office, finishing up his master's degree in school counseling, and training, Caruso also is the GED Administrator for Lenawee County Schools, works as a substitute teacher and during the spring and summer he teaches drafting at Vo-Tech. Needless to say, there is very little free time in his schedule.


Ultimately, Caruso would like to become a Dean or President at a college or university by the time he is 50. Over the next few years he would like to work as a residence hall director and within two years begin work on his Ph.D. in College Personnel Services. But for now, there are races to be run.

"I'd like to be able to run a 2-hour,

20-minute marathon. In 1980, I ran a 2:22 in the Free Press marathon and finished eighth. This past fall, I ran a 2:31 and was 13th. I hope that with my new training methods that the 2:20 mark is obtainable," Caruso said.

To help offset his training expense and travel, Caruso is sponsored by a health food supplier in Toledo, a company called Maxa-Energy. Along with two other athletes sponsored by Maxa-Energy, Joe took part in the National Triathlon Relay Championship in Hilton Head, South Carolina, this past fall. With Rod Durke and Rick Gunther, both Toledo natives, swimming a mile and biking 25 miles, respectively, Caruso took over the anchor leg of the relay and ran a 30 minute, 42 second 10K race to bring his team from ninth place to fourth by the end of the race.

With his master's work almost completed and racing schedule set for the upcoming year, Caruso looks forward to the future with great anticipation. But he'll always think back to that day in August of 1986 when he decided to attend Siena Heights College and take on the duties of a graduate assistant.


"I guess I didn't know it then, but I've never come to know and love life as I do now, and that is because of my experiences here." 

## Computer Curriculum Keeps Pace With Times

Information processing is becoming more and more necessary for people living in today's society. To meet the demands in an everchanging world of computing, Siena Heights has recently updated its curriculum for the Computer and Information Systems major.

"What the Siena Heights program will provide," says Toni Carroll, Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Computer and Information Systems, "is room for students to develop ideas and skills in information systems, software engineering, and computer science so they can have a broad background for many types of careers."


"Computer majors are considering careers in the traditional areas like mathematics and business as well as some of the newer areas integrating computers like music and art," Carroll said.

The Siena Heights curriculum emphasizes theory and problem solving as well as technical aspects such as understanding structures and language. Students also have the opportunity to use new equipment in the micro-computer labs which helps to enhance the learning process. 

## Five-Year Plan in the Works

A committee of board members and college administrators are in the process of developing a five-year plan for Siena Heights which will focus on some fundamental academic strengths as well as focus on maintaining enrollment at the main campus and increasing enrollment at the Southfield and Benton Harbor Centers.

The plan will include image building through enhancement of the Catholic, liberal arts tradition of the college. The mission of the college will be re-emphasized: to help students become more competent, purposeful, and ethical.

Members of the planning team include college administrators, faculty representatives, and a student representative. The plan will be presented to the full college board of trustees at its February meeting. Decisions on how to move ahead on the plan will evolve from discussion among that board. 

## Two Join Siena Heights Board

Two new trustees have joined the Siena Heights College Board of Trustees.


Joining the board are Robert R. Kuhnert of Adrian and William M. Connelly of Toledo. Both will serve three-year terms.

Kuhnert retired last month as Corporate Vice President in charge of the Auto Products Group and Metal Sheeting Division at Hoover Universal, Inc., of Ann Arbor.

He now directs most of his time to overseeing Kuhnert & Sommer, Inc., Residential Land Developers where he is president. Kuhnert is involved in the Adrian community as director and chairman of the Executive Committee of the Bank of Lenawee. He is a graduate of the Lawrence Institute of Technology and the University of Detroit Graduate School of Business Administration.

Connelly is a partner in the law firm Connelly, Soutar & Jackson in Toledo. He is a member of the American, State of Ohio, Toledo and Federal Bar Associations. He also serves as president of the Civil Service Commission in Toledo.

He is no stranger to the education process having taught at the University of Toledo College of Law. He is currently an adjunct professor at the Medical College of Ohio.

He is a graduate of Central Catholic High School in Toledo, John Carroll University and the Ohio State University College of Law. 



Robert R. Kuhnert



William M. Connelly

## New Officers Elected to Serve College Board



Richard W. Keeley

**RICHARD W. KEELEY**  
 Position: Chair  
 Year Joining Board: 1979  
 Committees: Executive, College Relations  
 Offices Held: Vice Chair since 1984  
 Professional: President, Buckeye Products Corp., Adrian, Michigan  
 Residence: Adrian, Michigan



John P. Tierney

**JOHN P. TIERNEY**  
 Position: Vice Chair  
 Year Joining Board: 1979  
 Committees: Planning (Chair), Executive, Finance  
 Professional: Chairman, Chrysler Financial Corp., Troy, Michigan  
 Residence: Bloomfield Hills, Michigan



Jerome A. Bohland

**JEROME A. BOHLAND**  
 Position: Treasurer  
 Year Joining Board: 1975  
 Committees: Finance (Chair), Investment (Chair), Executive  
 Offices Held: Treasurer since 1983  
 Professional: Senior Vice President Finance, Owens-Illinois, Inc. Toledo, Ohio  
 Residence: Toledo, Ohio



Patricia McCarty, O.P.

**PATRICIA McCARTY, O.P.**  
 Position: Secretary  
 Year Joining Board: 1981  
 Committees: Student Development (Chair)  
 Professional: Director of Development, Adrian Dominican Congregation, Detroit, Michigan  
 Residence: Southfield, Michigan

Two appointments were announced in August by the College Dean and Provost Dr. John B. Bennett. Dr. Robert W. Gordon of Adrian was named Associate Provost of the College. Gordon previously headed the General Studies Division. With Gordon's promotion, C. Patrick Palmer also of Adrian was appointed Chairperson of the General Studies Division. Palmer also remains Director of Academic Advising and Retention as well as Assistant Professor of General Studies.

Karen Glaser has been named Director of Corporate and Foundation Relations. Previously, Glaser served Siena Heights as Director of Educational Opportunity Programs, which she still oversees.

Three promotions in the Student Development area have been made David Barnes and Bernadette Pelland Assistant Deans of Students. Sandra Hood has been named Director of Residence Life. David will add the responsibilities of retention, food service, and substance abuse education to his duties in student development. Bernie will continue her duties as Director of Counseling and will add minority affairs and traditional-age commuter services to her responsibilities. Sandra was promoted from the associate director's position to Director of Residence Life and takes responsibilities previously handled by David who was in the director's slot.

After a banner year for enrollment in 1986, fall 1987 figures show that there is a 3.2 percent increase in the number of credit hours students are registered for on the Siena Heights College Adrian Campus.

Overall, there is a 1.1 percent increase in the number of hours registered for at the Adrian, Southfield, and Lake Michigan campuses combined.

Siena Heights Lake Michigan College Program Director Deborah Carter has been elected president of the Northwestern Michigan Higher Education Consortium. The consortium has representatives from six different colleges and universities offering degree completion programs in Western Michigan. It is a forum to discuss issues of higher education, particularly in the non-traditional student arena. The consortium meets three to four times per year and sets up community forums for the public on various topics. Other colleges represented are Lake Michigan College, Michigan State University, Western Michigan University, Central Michigan University, and Nazareth College.

Siena Heights added three new faculty and staff members, while four other staff members received new positions. Sr. Patricia Schnapp and Daryl Murphy joined the English Department as instructors. Sandra Lee Hood came to Siena as Residence Life Director. As Associate Professor of Humanities and Writing Specialist in the skill development program, Audrey Parker added Director of Freshman Advising to her list of job responsibilities. Lana Taylor, former Math Lab assistant and Natural Science divisional secretary, was named Coordinator of the Math Skills Lab. Mary Boylan moved from Associate Director of Admissions to Director of Admissions. Richard DeLoof, previously the Assistant Director of Admissions, was named Associate Director of Admissions.

The Siena Heights Admissions team added two new counselors this year. Michelle Hellner McClure of Adrian recruiting in Central Michigan and Lenawee County and coordinating the alumni recruitment program. Michael Quinn of Adrian recruiting in Western Michigan as well as out of state.

Paula Robinson was promoted to Assistant Director of the Career Beginnings Program. Previously, Robinson was instructor and counselor in that program. Keeping those responsibilities, she gained administrative tasks.

Director of Corporate and Foundation Relations Karen Glaser successfully wrote a grant for \$98,258 from the U.S. Department of Education for the 1987-88 school year. The grant, automatically renewed for the next two years, provides services to low-income, first generation college students.

Glaser also had "Educational Opportunity Programs: A Cost/Benefit Analysis" published in the Fall 1987 issue of National Council of Educational Opportunity Associations Journal. The article studies the government-sponsored Special Services Programs for Disadvantaged Students.

The Ninth Annual Madrigal Dinner Concert was presented in December. With the direction of Associate Music Professor Susan Matych-Hager, the Madrigal Singers performed at a five-course 16th Century Christmas Dinner. Students and faculty entertained with trumpet fanfare, carolling, and magical tricks.

Siena Heights Music Department sponsored several events. Music Professor Magdalena Ezoë, O.P., spoke at the First Sunday Music Lectures. Several concerts included faculty jazz concerts, Freetime jazz ensemble

concert, a Chamber concert, a Choral concert, and a music department honors recital.

To start the year on a light foot, Comedian Tim Cavanagh entertained with his stand-up act and comedy songs in September.

Alcohol Awareness Week was October 25 to 31. Programs included a Student Challenge Obstacle Course, which showed the effects of drinking on coordination, a Mocktail Party, where non-alcoholic beverages were served, and the symposium, "After Arrest" presented by Judge James Sheridan.



From left: Guest lecturer Elisabeth Schussler Fiorenza, Adrian Dominican Prioress Nadine Foley, O.P., Religious Studies Chair Donna Kustusch, O.P., and Siena Heights student Monique Dougherty during *The Women and Theology Series* held first semester. Fiorenza focused on "Women in the New Testament."

The Fashion Merchandising and Design Club, along with the Fashion Merchandising Department, hosted Lary Hafner, designer of evening gowns and costumes. Hafner's designs have been featured in the newspapers as "Dream Dresses."

Three world-renown women theologians comprised a new lecture series co-sponsored by Siena Heights and the Weber Center. These women, Elisabeth Schussler Fiorenza, Phyllis Trible, and Rosemary Radford Ruether, spoke about women in theology, focusing on New Testament, Old Testament, and Systematic theology. Each lecture was preceded by a theological reflection in preparation for the lecture.

David G. Hoch, Chair of the English Department at the University of Toledo and distinguished scholar specializing in 19th Century American Literature, spoke about "Nature and Spirit in Thoreau." Hoch focused on the tension between nature and spirit in Transcendentalist Henry David Thoreau's work, especially Walden.

The Philosophy Department sponsored five diverse Aquinas Forums this year. To begin the series,

clinical psychologist Maria Beye, Ph.D., discussed "Anorexia Nervosa: Women's False Struggles for Identity." Also in September, former Siena Heights College faculty member Catherine Madden, M.A., M.S.W., elaborated on her "Nicaraguan Experience." Associate Director of Retreats and Spirituality at Weber Center Maurice Proulx, M.S., M.A., addressed "Spirituality for Our Times." Siena Heights Assistant Philosophy Professor Mark Schersten, Ph.D., philosophized about Reason, Revelation, Religion. Ending the series in December, Siena Heights Associate Provost and Associate Professor of

Education, Robert Gordon, D.Ed., examined "Jeffersonian Legacy in American Higher Education."

Natural Science Division sponsored the Thursday Seminar Series. Assistant Philosophy Professor Mark Schersten presented "Aristotle's Theory of Motion." Student Mark Thalman talked about "Perfect Numbers — Research in Progress." Associate Mathematics Professor Tim Husband discussed "How to Lie with Statistics." Finishing up the semester, Assistant Mathematics Professor Toni Carroll examined "The Beast of Group Theory."

Assistant Management Professor Jack Bologna has co-authored *Fraud Auditing and Forensic Accounting*, a book on white-collar crime. The book examines how white-collar crime occurs and how it costs Americans more than \$80 billion annually.

Bologna has also been asked to join a white-collar crime investigator team in the Soviet Union to exchange ideas on fraud auditing. Bologna also lectured on "Protecting Electronic Information Systems From Unauthorized Intruders" to the Security Executives Council in down-

town Detroit. He focused on detecting and deterring intrusions of computer information systems from inside "Browsers" and outside "Hackers."

Charles C. Milliken, Associate Management Professor, was elected to the Board of Trustees of a mutual fund subsidiary of OLDE Discount Brokerage in Detroit. He was also elected to the board of OLDE Custodian Fund in Detroit.

English Professor Mary Louise Hall, O.P., received a grant from Dartmouth College in New Hampshire to attend a six-week session at the School of Criticism and Theory in June. She studied with 65 other post-doctorate students exploring the more recent developments in literary and humanistic studies. Prior to this seminar, Hall conducted a seven-week workshop at the Detroit Free Press to help copy editors brush up on grammar, punctuation, syntax, and style.

Assistant English Professor David Calonne was invited by the Lex Manoogian Foundation of Southfield to lecture on his work. He read prose written following his Armenian journey and lectured on Saroyan and the Armenians in January. Calonne also published a review of Saroyan's late plays, "Haratch", "Bitlis", and "The Armenians" in the fall issue of *Ararat* magazine. The review explores Saroyan's discussion of Armenian themes in these posthumously published plays.

Associate English Professor Simone Press received a Merit Award from the Washtenaw Council for the Arts. She accepted the award as a representative of the Young People's Theatre in Ann Arbor. The award for Excellence in Service to the Arts was given for the commitment to the development of children's theatre as an essential cultural resource to the Young People's Theatre, in which Press is the artistic director.

Assistant Professor of English Dan McVeigh read a paper on Byron's "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage" at a conference on Medievalism at Notre Dame in October.

Assistant Biology Professor Carl Kaster spoke about AIDS to Lenawee Association of Insurance Women. He also spoke about "The Identification of Diptera (True Flies)" at an Entomology Workshop for 4-H'ers at the Kellogg Biological Station at Hickory Corners.

Associate Mathematics Professor Tim Husband presented "Creative

Problem Solving: Thinking Outside the Box" at Bixby Hospital's workshop Creativity in the Workplace, sponsored by the Lenawee County Human Service Council.

Sr. Eileen Rice, O.P., Director of Undergraduate Education and Assistant Professor of Education, published "Teaching the Non-Traditional Student" in the summer issue of *The Department Advisor*, which is edited by Dean of the College and Provost John Bennett. The publication is printed in affiliation with the American Council on Education Center for Leadership Development.

Instructional Services Assistant Professor Marcia Lengnick and Humanities Associate Professor Audrey Parker performed with CANTARE, a touring adult choir for the Sesquicentennial Celebration of Zion United Church of Christ in Delaware, Ohio.

Theatre Siena presented two plays this semester. In October Trudy McSorley directed Arthur Miller's drama, "All My Sons." In November, Julianne Dolan Miller directed Noel Coward's comedy, "Hay Fever."

The Career Beginnings Program at Siena Heights was nominated for the Presidential Award for Excellence in serving clients with multiple barriers to employment and education. The program was cited for its attention to individuality. The program was recognized on the state level and is

now in competition for the national presidential award.

The Siena Heights Fall Leadership Conference was held in October. The program offered twelve different workshops to students to help them learn and refine their leadership skills. Vice President of Academic Affairs from Adrian College Dan Behring was the keynote speaker.

The annual Siena Heights College Blood Drive was held in October, and a total of 105 pints of blood was donated. The goal for the drive was 100 pints.

In News from Studio Angelico, Assistant Art Professor Chris Reising's exhibition, "Noedgelines," rounded out its tour at Grand Valley State University and The Women's Museum in Lansing. The exhibition had been travelling out of state. Reising visual artist, collaborated with poet Margo LaGattuta for the exhibition. Also, Associate Art Professor Tom Venner participated in the 11th Invitational Ceramics Exhibition at Ford Gallery at Eastern Michigan University. Additionally, Associate Art Professor John Wittersheim, along with former student Roger Snyder, presented a two-man exhibition at Adrian College, entitled "Two View in Metal."

Former Head of the Department of Metalsmithing at the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills Richard Thomas gave a lecture on metalsmithing in October. Associate

Art Professor John Wittersheim studied under Thomas.

Eight students participated in Little Gallery's Italia Exhibit in November. Along with the gallery showing, students also prepared a slide presentation in completion of their Italian Semester in Spring 1987. Participating students were Anne E. Cousino, Theresa Crowley, Betina M. Lupi, Marcia McNulty, Jacqueline E. Pfendt, Margaret Patulski, Michelle Stack, and Stacy Warsicki.

Three Siena Heights students finished in the top 100 in the Detroit Free Press Marathon. Graduate Assistant Joe Caruso finished 13th with a time of 2:31, senior Jeff Myers finished 49th with a time of 2:39:55 and sophomore Jeff Szentmiklosi finished 98th with a time of 2:47. More than 3,000 ran in the Free Press Marathon.

The bi-annual Sr. Carmie Day sponsored by the Student Senate was again successful in cleaning up the college grounds. A cadre of volunteers from the senate, basketball team and general student population spent a day weeding flower beds, trimming and cleaning up around bushes, raking and pruning throughout the campus. The volunteers also planted tulips and weeded the area in front of Lumen Chapel. Sr. Carmie Day is held in honor of Sister Carmelia O'Connor who was known on campus for her attention to cleanliness. She died in May of 1985.



Mark Haines of Midland, receives a first-place certificate from Associate Art Professor David Van Horn and College Dean John Bennett during Art Scholarship Reception held in December. Haines has been accepted at Siena Heights and qualifies for scholarship money by virtue of his first place in the scholarship competition.

## Special Feelings Brought Back During Alumni Weekend

Siena Heights graduates returning for the 1987 Alumni Weekend found themselves part of one of the biggest and best homecoming weekend ever. The weekend was a time for alums to renew old friendships and share the joys of times gone by.

Three hundred fifty people attended the weekend's activities which included an anniversary class luncheon, liturgy, an alumni basketball game, mini courses, individual class receptions, the President's reception, and the annual awards banquet held at the Lenawee Country Club.

A highlight of the weekend was the Award's Banquet with four alumni honored for their accomplishments and commitment to Christian living, societal betterment, family life and Siena Heights.

Receiving awards were Sr. Dorothy Browne, '32, of Burbank, Illinois, the Outstanding Alumni Award; Sr. Therese Craig, '48, of Alberta, Canada, the St. Dominic Award; Judge Alice Resnick, '61, of Toledo, Ohio, the Sr. Ann Joachim Award; and Michael Griffin, '80, of Miami, Florida, the Recent Alumni Award.

The success of the weekend in general was attributed to its organizers.

'We are just delighted with the return of so many alumni to the Siena Heights campus, and we hope to sustain the numbers in years to come,' said Alumni Association President Sr. Eileen Rice. Rice, who organized last year's event, went on to say, 'having such a good turnout for the weekend is a strong point for the vitality of the alumni association.'

Plans for Alumni Weekend '88 are already underway with dates set for October 21, 22 and 23.

Alums should watch their mail for correspondence from 1st Vice President Roberta Ludwig concerning Alumni Weekend '88. Anyone wishing to make nominations for either the alumni awards or board members may fill out cards enclosed in this magazine.



From the class of 1952: Ann Abrams, Joan Rohr, Joan O'Connor Panaro, Gloria Lee Aaron Diana, Helen O'Neill, Rita Geiger Schwing, Dr. Donita Sullivan, Rosemarie Lawrence, Sr. Florence Viaches, Halina Urban Nosal, Margaret George O'Brien, Dolores Kosmatka Howell and Elizabeth Geyer.



From left: Judge Alice Robie Resnick, '61; Michael Griffin, '80; Sr. Dorothy Browne, '32; President Cathleen Real and Sr. Therese Craig, '45.



From the class of 1932: Sr. Dorothy Browne, (back, far right); from the class of 1942: Mary Stach Kukla (back, third from right) and from the class of 1937: Sister Jean Cecile Hunt, Mary Barker, Lee Lafin, Lorraine Hurley Young, Sr. Mary Burns, Eleanor Crego, Kate Brogan and Eileen Sanford.



From the class of 1947: Mary Jo Fleming, Rosemarie Birman, Marilyn Elder, Lois Harrigan, Helen Moha Springer, Sr. Margaret O'Callaghan, Phyllis Glass, Ruth Cole Flere, Jackie Egan, Sr. Julie Sullivan, Jeanette Thelan Botti, Emilia Doolan Ralko, Jeanne Oliver Riesterer and Sr. Betty Dolan.



From the class of 1957: Eileen Green, Sr. Mary Alice Murnen, Betty Stroschein, Corrine Simonsen, Valerie Apel, Carol Samulski, Isabella Tucci and Anne Carrier.



Alumni Association President Sr. Eileen Rice at Awards Banquet. Sr. Photo



From the class of 1967: Linda Dyer, Pat Kostell, Kitty Metzger, Karen Kozlowski, Kathleen Gedert, Marge Smeck, Georgiann Berens, and Mary Ann Smith.



President Sr. Cathleen Reai, Betty Strochein, '57, and Sr. Miriam Stimson, '36, during anniversary lunch.



Maurice Ghi, '84 and wife at President's Reception.



Meeting of old friends and new at anniversary luncheon.



Sr. Eileen Rice, '68 and Sr. Philomena Murray, '68. Philomena was oldest alumnae attending.



Dan Smith, Joe Loidas, '87, Mike Gabert, '86, and Doug Small, '82, during Las Vegas Night.



Sr. Sharon Weber, '69, Sr. Therese Craig, '48, Sr. Shirley Cushing, '52, Fr. John Keefer, '72, and Trudy McSorley, '70, during Friday-night reception.



Smith, Janet, Lois Sever, Jane Sauber, Ann Eichman,



From the Class of 1972: Linda Henry, Pamela Allen and Fr. John M. Keefer.



From the Class of 1977: Christine Appel Clauson and Dave Wesley.



From the Class of 1982: Sam Boswell, Kathy Felan Jay and Margaret Lawler Michael.

# Alumni Board Members

Name: Eileen Rice, O.P.  
 Position: President  
 Degrees: B.S. Mathematics, Siena Heights; M.A. Mathematics Education; Ph.D. Education Administration, University of Michigan.  
 Year graduated from Siena Heights: 1968  
 Current Job: Education instructor, Siena Heights College  
 Address: Adrian, Michigan  
 Family: One of 11 children



Name: Eileen Mays Green  
 Position: Immediate Past President  
 Degree: B.A. Chemistry; M.A. Secondary Education; Ph.D. Science Education, University of Iowa  
 Years graduated from Siena Heights: 1957, 1963  
 Current Job: Chief Escrow Officer, Liberty Title Company, Ann Arbor  
 Address: Ann Arbor, Michigan  
 Family: Spouse: Tom



Name: Roberta Ludwig  
 Position: 1st Vice President  
 Degree: B.A. Human Services: Criminal Justice  
 Year graduated from Siena Heights: 1980  
 Current Job: Child Care Worker, Maurice Spear Campus  
 Address: Adrian, Michigan  
 Family: Spouse: Keith; two grown children



Name: Philip Abele  
 Position: Treasurer  
 Degrees: B.A.S. Electronics Technology, Southfield Center; M.A. Management and Supervision, Central Michigan University  
 Year graduated from Siena Heights: 1979  
 Current Job: Supervisor, General Motors Proving Grounds  
 Address: Livonia, Michigan  
 Family: Two teenagers



Name: Michelle Hellner McClure  
 Position: Recording Secretary  
 Degree: B.A. Business Administration  
 Year graduated from Siena Heights: 1986  
 Current Job: Admissions Counselor, Siena Heights College  
 Address: Adrian, Michigan  
 Family: Spouse: Scott; one child



Name: Margaret Lawler Michael  
 Position: Corresponding Secretary  
 Degrees: B.A. Social Science; M.A. Guidance and Counseling, Siena Heights College  
 Years graduated from Siena Heights: 1982, 1985  
 Current Job: Teacher, Lumen Christi High School, Jackson, Michigan  
 Address: Albion, Michigan  
 Family: Spouse: Tim



Name: Diane Bailey  
 Position: Director  
 Degree: B.A. General Studies, Southfield Center  
 Year graduated from Siena Heights: 1985  
 Current Job: Director of Women for the United Foundation in Detroit  
 Address: Birmingham, Michigan  
 Family: Two teenagers



Name: Sam Boswell  
 Position: Director  
 Degree: B.A.S. Southfield Center  
 Year graduated from Siena Heights: 1982  
 Current Job: Customer Service, Detroit Edison  
 Address: Detroit, Michigan  
 Family: Spouse: Mozelle; four children



Name: Susie Huff  
 Position: Director  
 Degree: B.A.S. Business Education  
 Year graduated from Siena Heights: 1978  
 Current Job: Day Care Provider  
 Address: Adrian, Michigan  
 Family: Spouse: Mark; two children



Name: Ellie Reamer Osborn  
 Position: Director  
 Degree: B.A. Human Services  
 Year graduated from Siena Heights: 1984  
 Current Job: Enforcement Officer, Friend of the Court  
 Address: Adrian, Michigan  
 Family: Spouse: Rich; one child



Name: Paula Klesh Robinson  
 Position: Director  
 Degree: B.A. Social Science  
 Year graduated from Siena Heights: 1985  
 Current Job: Assistant Director, Career Beginnings Siena Heights College  
 Address: Tecumseh, Michigan  
 Family: Spouse: Dave; three children



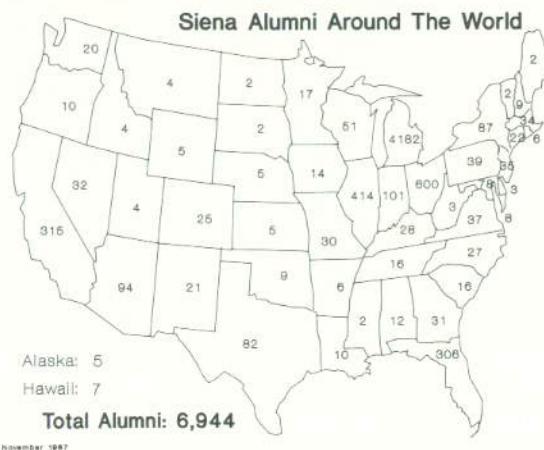
Name: Sheila Dwyer Schwartz  
 Position: Director of Alumni Relations  
 Degree: B.A. Human Services: Criminal Justice  
 Year graduated from Siena Heights: 1984  
 Address: Adrian, Michigan  
 Family: Spouse: Charles



## Alumni Around the World

### In Other Countries

- 12 - Canada
- 9 - Puerto Rico
- 1 - Australia
- 2 - Philippines
- 30 - Dominican Republic
- 1 - Bahamas
- 1 - Jamaica, West Indies
- 1 - Nigeria
- 1 - Nicaragua
- 1 - Costa Rica, Central America
- 1 - Guam
- 3 - Japan
- 1 - Peru
- 1 - Muashi
- 1 - Belize, Central America
- 1 - Taiwan



- Carolyn Conyers Dunmore
- Sister Pilar Gances, M.S.C.J.
- Rosemary Gulassa
- Margaret Ann Hauler
- Margaret Ann Lyons
- Peggy Ann McLoughlin
- Lois Frances Plouf
- Sister Laurene Poplaw, O.S.F.
- Sister Mary Peter Sartain, O.P. (Nashville)
- Nancy Mae Vieth
- Virginia Ann Walker
- Sister Priscella Wilke, O.L.V.M.

### CLASS OF 1973

- Helena Ann Battel
- Barbara Bermath
- Suzanne L. Buehrer
- Karen A. Crossman
- Sister M. Marcella Falat, C.S.F.N.
- Charlotte L. Ford
- Sister Dennis Franrup, O.S.B.
- Constance S. Graser
- Judy A. Davis (Guspie)
- Judith A. Kilander
- Helen Kobasic
- Claire E. Lubaway
- Marilyn S. Quincey
- Sharon M. Rossie
- Sister Gloria Marie Rzegocki, C.S.F.N.
- Patricia M. Snead
- Candace J. Whelan

### CLASS OF 1978

- Robert H. Arnold
- Carla Faye Braun
- Betty Jean Bressette
- Diane M. Caulkins
- Gary G. Champagne
- Linda G. Clark
- Ronald G. Coon
- Claire F. Dana
- Barbara A. Demorest
- Frances V. Donnell
- Thomas S. Gilmore
- Maureen Ann Hayes
- Jeffrey Lynn Hinkle
- Ruth D. Johnson
- Mary Patricia Kelly
- Karen Ann Kieswetter
- Sandra K. Knapp
- Agustin G. Luz, Jr.
- Therese M. Lyons
- Sanae Maeda
- Donald James McCormick
- Terese Renee Morse
- Gary I. Niederhauser
- Margaret Ruth Novess
- Marie C. Ramus
- Eleanor J. Roesch
- Debra M. Parish Roundtree
- Richard J. Senica
- Bruce Alan Stodkemer
- Diane M. Denny Strehl
- Mary Agnes Sullivan
- Sandra Ann Terheggen
- Mary Kathleen Vincent
- Candace Sue Warren
- Robert E. Waterhouse
- William Wheelock
- James R. White
- Mary Clare White
- Alexander Wilson
- Steven Edward Wilson
- James S. Zalewski
- Sister Ruth Ann Heyn, S.S.J.

## Lost Alumni Search Continues as Records Become More Complete

The search continues for updated information concerning Siena Heights College alumni.

With a database system now a little more than a year old, new and corrected information is being sought to update computer files. Through the last two issues of *Reflections*, the alumni office has found 1,578 alumni who had no information listed with the college.

We still need your help. Below are listed Siena Heights alumni for which we have no information. If you know the whereabouts of an alum listed below, please drop us a line by filling out the card enclosed in this magazine, or write Alumni Office, Siena Heights College, 1247 E. Siena Heights Dr., Adrian, MI 49221.

Alumni Director Sheila Dwyer Schwartz will be personally visiting class agents and former class officers to aid in the updating of our database. If you are one of these people and would like to help with this project, contact her through the Alumni Office at the above address or by phoning (517) 263-0731, Ext. 230 or 1-(800) 521-0009 in Michigan.

### CLASS OF 1938

- Sister Marianne Arnold (Akron)
- Louise Rita Nowlin
- Miss Mildred Snyder

### CLASS OF 1943

- Sister M. Lucille Blizman, O.P. (Pontiac)
- Sister Mary William Burns, O.P. (Akron)
- Sister Mary Hermeta Cetnar, O.S.E.
- Sister M. Thomas Farkasofsky, O.P. (Oxford)
- Sister M. Annette Janci, O.P. (Pontiac)
- Sister Mary Gertrude Jasinska, O.S.E.
- Sister Mary Ceslava Kucharska, O.S.E.
- Irene Catherine Nye
- Mary Josephine O'Connor
- Sister Seraphina Summers (Akron)
- Sister Mary Adalberta Twarogowska, O.S.E.
- Sister M. Gabrielle Woytoko, O.P. (Pontiac)

### CLASS OF 1948

- Sister Mary Geraldine Ament, O.S.M.
- Sister Mary Denise Bissonnette, O.S.M.
- Sister Mary Germaine Burkhard, O.S.M.
- Sister Marie Hohman, O.P. (Akron)
- Sister Mary Henrietta Kuhn, O.S.M.
- Sister Mary Celeste Lawler, O.S.M.
- Sister Mary Winifred Ostertag, O.S.M.

### CLASS OF 1953

- Iloe Eleanor Abbaduska
- Phyllis Marie Coscarelli
- Marie Elizabeth Devlin
- Alicia Diaz Fernandez
- Hilda Nadal Fernandez
- Eva Mae Ford

- Armida Consuelo Garcia
- Socorro Altagracia Ginebra
- Phyllis Ann Kopko
- Alina Moncada Mass
- Ann Mary Mrozek
- Frances June O'Meara
- Mercedes Malina Portes
- Celia Cintron Rivas
- Virginia Marie Robertson
- Olive Ardella Rogers
- Gladys Maria Vivaldi
- Rita Theresa Wella
- Sister Mary Virginia Berak, O.P. (Oxford)
- Sister Mary Vincent Dzurko, O.P. (Oxford)
- Sister M. Rosaria Ferguson, O.P. (Oxford)
- Sister Andrea Ricca, O.S.M.
- Sister Mary Catherine Rupp, O.S.M.
- Sister M. Rosaleen Ryan, O.S.M.
- Sister Mary Bernadine Softich, O.P. (Oxford)
- Sister M. Norbert Turzack, O.P. (Oxford)

### CLASS OF 1958

- Dianne Josephine Albera
- Lydia Elizabeth Argue
- Flora Mae Austin
- Mary Anne D'Haene
- Sister Carmen Gallego, M.S.C.J.
- Sister Mary Miriam Gehringer, O.S.M.
- Mazie Hackworth
- Sister Mary Walter Hickey, R.S.M.
- Violet Robinson Hill
- Sister Mary George Jenca (Oxford)
- Myrtle Marie Knox
- Sister Mary Michaelene Kolesar (Oxford)
- Sister Eugene Markovich (Oxford)

- Sister Mary Estelle Martin, R.S.M.
- Helen Mary Mudar
- Lena Elizabeth Oesterle
- Margarita Rosa Portela
- Sister Maria Rubio, M.S.C.J.
- Barbara W. Strobel
- Beverly Ann Tank
- Sister M. Barbara Tripp, O.S.M.
- Marie Rose Urban
- Joyce Elane VanNorman

### CLASS OF 1963

- Judith Marie Anderson
- Patricia Ann Cousino
- Lucy May Denny
- Marianne Elie
- Virginia Marie Endara
- Dorothy Ann Grant
- Sharon Ann Hunter
- Margaret Mary LaBelle
- Robert McDonald
- Diane Aileen Mitchell
- Carol Ann Newsome
- Lillah Ingvarda Olson
- Geraldine Leona Valentini
- Suzanne M. Wehner
- Sister Mary Monica Haines, O.L.V.M.
- Sister Mary Phillip Macejko V.S.C.

### CLASS OF 1968

- Maria Guadalupe Berridge
- Sister Mary Ann Chinchester, SSND
- Kenia Maria Delon Y Columba
- Frances Del Toro
- Sister Mary Damian Doughan, R.S.M.

### CLASS OF 1983

- Fahad Ghanim Al-Ghanim
- Ibrahim Atieyah Al-Qurashi
- Hassan Abudalwahed Ashgar
- Mark Andrew Bowlds
- Tracey Ann David
- Miriam Janine Grap
- Ephraim Egbrena Oduche
- Mehdi Pakdamanian
- Leonardo Antonio Cardenas Rivera
- Deborah Gendernelle Wawrowicz

## Fall Wrapup: Soccer, Women's Cross Country Go Into Post-Season Play

The 1987 fall athletic season at Siena Heights College proved to be one of the most successful campaigns in the school's history, as three of the five Saint teams qualified for post-season competition.

In soccer, both the men's and women's teams earned national ranking throughout the season, and advanced to regional final competition. The men finished their season with a 14-3-3 record, and at one time, the Saints had a 13 game unbeaten string. Among the 14 wins were victories over Spring Arbor College to capture the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 23 Championship, and a convincing 4-0 win over Earlham College in the first round of regional action. The Saints bowed out of the playoffs with a 3-1 loss to Wilmington College in the regional finals.

Many of the Saint players, and Coach Doug Mello received honors for their outstanding

season. Mello was named NAIA District 23 Coach-of-the-Year, for the third time in his career. Meanwhile, four Saint players were named to the all-district team, led by Andrew Crawford, Marc Maxey, Ken Ferreira, and Rod Mugford. Crawford also earned First-Team All-American honors from the National Soccer Coaches of American and Second-Team All American honors from the NAIA.

Mello's women's team also had another great season, their second as a varsity sport. The women were ranked as high as fourth in the nation during the year and were among the top 10 teams every week. The Saints finished the year 19-3-2, before bowing out to Wilmington College in the regional finals, just as the men did. Two players, Lisa Broccardo and Kelly Canino, were named to the NAIA All-Regional team.

The third Saint team to qualify for national post-season competition was the women's cross country team. For the second straight season, the lady harriers competed at the NAIA National Championship. The women finished 27th out of 35 teams. Individually, four Saint runners earned all-district honors, led by Athena Delles, Jean Miller, Erin O'Rourke, and Denise Schnell.

While not as fortunate as their women counterparts, the men's cross country team overcame many obstacles to also achieve some honors. Throughout the season, Coach Tim Bauer's squad was hampered by injuries and illness. One runner who avoided the injury bug was Todd Taylor, who won the Siena Invitational, earned all-district honors and finished 65th out of 400 runners at the NAIA National Championship. Only a sophomore, Coach Bauer said that with continued hard work Taylor could join former Saint stars Wade Perry and John Detro as NAIA All-American.

In volleyball action, the Saints posted a solid 18-17 won-loss mark for the season. Among those 18 wins were a tournament victory in the Siena Heights College Invitational. Coach Kathi Frank was extremely pleased with her team's competitiveness and spirit during the entire season. One player who stood out above the rest was co-captain Kelly Flanagan, Oregon, OH, senior, who was named to the NAIA All-District First-Team. She is the first Saint spiker to be named to the all-district first team.



Members of the Siena Heights College Men's Basketball Team celebrate the Saints' victory in the finals of the 1987 Maple City Classic. The 1987-88 team, under the direction of Fred Smith, is off to one of its best starts ever and in pursuit of its first NAIA District 23 Championship.

## Baseball Season Just Around The Corner

New Siena Heights College baseball coach Gordon Theisen, a 1982 graduate of the college, is getting his team primed for its annual spring trip. The Saints have a 14-game southern schedule against some of the top NCAA Division I, II and NAIA teams in the nation.

Currently, Theisen has the Saints waking up at the crack of dawn for 6 a.m. workouts in the Student Activities Center. The new Saint mentor feels that rising early and getting practice over with first thing in the morning allows his team the opportunity to better plan their day.

Key players for the Saints this year will be returning all-district performers Steve Sontag and Dave Bonino, who hit .355 and .363, respectively, last season. Others to watch for include Bob Graham (.346), Steve Frellick (.286) and pitchers Craig Sellers and Al Stobinski.

The Saints open the southern portion of their schedule on Feb. 27 with a doubleheader at Auburn University at Montgomery. The northern portion of their schedule begins on March 26 with a doubleheader at home against Grand Rapids Baptist College. Game time is 1 p.m.

## Basketball Competition: Alumni Weekend Highlight

Alumni Weekend 1987 had a new twist, as many former Siena Heights College basketball players returned to campus for a friendly game of roundball. Seventeen players took part in the competition, including: James Mobley, '86, Reginald Moore, '82, Tim Bauer, '82, Lawrence Miller, '83, Al Sandifer, '80, Mark Dooley, '82, Dino McCullough, '80, Jim Hinkle, '83, Mike Smith, '80, Tyrone Wilson, '80, Dave Bush, '85, Ed Mouch, '85, John Dillard, '79, Glen Butler, '82, Dan Smith, Darryl Smith, '84, and Dan Murnen, '84.

Director of Alumni Relations Sheila Dwyer Schwartz said the reaction from the alumni players and fans was wonderful and plans are already in the works to make the game an annual event during Alumni Weekend.

# Class Notes

## DEATHS

The Siena community wishes to extend our deepest sympathy to the following:

The family of Barbara Shotoski Ferranti, '54 on the death of husband, Stephen, who died on May 3, 1987.

The family of Kathryn Trausch Burke, '70 on the death of her mother, Helen Trausch, who died on February 27, 1987.

The family of Louise Ward, '42 on the death of her mother, Anamee Ward, a mother to many of our Siena alumni in the classes of '42 and '45.

The Soulliere family on the death of Roger Soulliere '83 in late August.

The family of JoAnn Tomeck Yamamoto, '69 on the death of her father, Ray Tomeck, who died on September 26, after a lengthy illness.

The family of Barbara McGee, on the death of Ulysses Grimes '84 on May 5, 1987.

The family of Ann Belote, '84 on the death of her father, Henry Belote, who died on September 8, 1987.

## DEATHS - DOMINICANS

Our sympathy and prayers are extended to the families of the following Adrian Dominicans who have died:

Sister Mary Rita Riedel, May 9, 1987

Sister Mary Clare McGibbon, May 11, 1987

Sister Marie James Brown, June 13, 1987

Sister Agnes Clare Hyland, June 22, 1987

Sister Louise Cecile McAuliffe, August 1, 1987

Sister Mary Corinne O'Connor, September 5, 1987

Sister Mary Ada Grantham, October 1, 1987

Sister Marie Ann Nolan, October 31, 1987

Sister Michael Marie Giblin, November 14, 1987

Sister Caroline Rose Beyschlag, November 30, 1987

Sister Albert Therese LaFave, December 5, 1987

Sister Theresa Clare Schönhard, December 7, 1987

Sister Bernadette Shannon, December 8, 1987

## MARRIAGES

Congratulations and best wishes to the following couples on their marriage:

Lisa Stadtmiller to Wade Perry '86 on July 25, 1987.

Nicole to Frank Polaskey '87 on June 20, 1987.

Annette Thur '65 to Jack Jacoby on June 28, 1987.

Amy Lillywhite '80 to Gary Sturtevant '85 on September 11, 1987.

Camila Malhoit '87 to Mark DiPietro '83 on August 22, 1987.

Donna Walinski to Jim Hinkle '83 on September 12, 1987.

Tanya Dauer '84 to Dean DiCiacca '85 on May 23, 1987.

Linda Gagnon '81 to Matthew Loehnis on February 14, 1987.

Leslie Stange '85 to David Harwood on November 26, 1987.

## NEW SAINTS

Congratulations to the following alumni on the birth of a child and a warm welcome to the New Saints.

Luann (Thompson) '82 and Eric Heffelfinger, a son, Timothy Eric, born January 27, 1987.

Christina (Eichinger) '78 and Michael Geno, a son, Evan Joseph, born March 10, 1987.

Gwen (Mann) '77 and Al Diedrich, a daughter, Leandra Lynn, born May 28, 1987.

Lisa and Reggie Moore '83, a daughter, Jazymne Therese Marie, born August 1, 1987.

Melinda Trevino '82 and Glen Butler '82, a daughter, Denise Renee, born June 26, 1987.

Paula (Ziolkowski) '78 and Tony Domitto, a son, Nicholas Deung, born July 27, 1986, arrived February 11, 1987.

Barbara (Herta) '81 and David Tinnesz, a daughter, Sara June, born June 22, 1987.

Mary (Kotke) '78 and Phillip Tomell, a son, Simon Paul, born September 15, 1987.

Sharon (Wood) '66 and John Hoffman, a son, born June 14, 1986.

Kathleen (McKee) '68 and Chester Cornwell, a son.

Rosann (Blohm) '73 and Patrick Perry, a son, Patrick Henry IV, born October 14, 1987.

Joy and Redge Veurink '75, a daughter, Christina Rae, born November 3, 1987, arrived December, 1988.



Tony and Paula's new addition to the family.

## 1940s

### 1944

**Dorris Borradaile Wright**, living in San Clemente, California, sends word that her son Jeffrey was married December 5, 1987, to Pamela Riuz at St. Catherine of Siena church in Laguna Beach, California.

### 1945

**Evelyn Oliver Evon**, formerly Sister Marie Madonna, writes from Ormond Beach, Florida, where she and her husband Jack have recently retired. For the past eight years Evelyn taught music at Marygrove College in Detroit.

### 1947

**Sr. Celine Marie McKay**, formerly Sr. Jean Clare, is semi-retired and living in Scottsdale, Arizona, caring for the elderly and sick on a part-time basis.

**Phyllis Metz Glass** writes from Benton Harbor, Michigan, where she

is a K-7 Librarian at Lybrook Elementary in Eau Clair. During summer she is a volunteer librarian at Grand Rapids Art Museum and Kendall College of Design.

**Pat Kelly Wagner** recently had major surgery and moved to Troy, Michigan. Let us know how you are doing, Pat.



Evelyn Oliver Evon and husband, Jack.

## 1949

**Sr. Marie Sheila Beatty** sends word from Farmington, Michigan that she is working part-time in St. Agatha Elementary School Library.

## 1950s

### 1950

**Joan Italiano's** art exhibition was at the Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Art Gallery, College of Holy Cross, in Worcester, Massachusetts.

### 1952

**Olga Valera Casado** writes to us from Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, that she married Luccio Casado in 1980.

### 1955

**Sr. Francis Clement** has retired from the position of Registrar of St. Agatha High School and is now doing volunteer work for Maria Health Care Center since Feb. of 1987.

## 1956

Siena grads from 1956-65 will recognize the name of **Sister Alice Joseph, O.P.**, who writes from Barry University in Miami, Florida, "This past summer I was in Adrian for a delightful retreat and rejuvenation. I've been at Barry University teaching from morning til night ever since I left Siena. If you ever get to Miami be sure you come to see me."



Sister Alice Joseph and her cousin Marion Wood, from Wilmette, Illinois.



Rochelle Weaver and family.

## 1959

**Rochelle (Bellegarde) Weaver** is pictured here with her family, Bill Weaver, and children, Guy (center) 21, Tim (right) 19, and Jeannine (left) 15.

**Sr. Marguerite Renuart** writes, "I am moving to Coral Gables, Florida, which is my birth place. I will live with my 85-year-old-father and be principal of St. Theresa School where I once attended classes from K to 12 having graduated in 1950."

## 1960s

### 1960

**Karen Erickson** is at Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts after a sabbatical leave at the Cancer Research Institute at Arizona State University.

**Pauline Wing** writes, "My nephew, Francis M. George (who is also my godson) was ordained to the priesthood on September 12, 1987 in Lansing, Michigan. At 25 years of age he is the youngest person to be ordained. On the following day, September 13, Fr. George celebrated his first Mass on his 26th birthday. Of course we are extremely proud and I just had to tell you amid the trumpet's blare!"

### 1964

**Angela O'Neill Bidlack** writes from Wexford, Pennsylvania, "I have three and Earl has two children. Been married since January '86. Am V.P. for Kidder, Earl works for General Nutrition. One kid through college, 4 to go!"

### 1965

**Annette Thur Jacoby** writes from St. Petersburg, Florida that she has

formed her own computer hardware/software business in June, 1986. She moved to Florida in 1983 and was married on June 28, 1987.

## 1970s

### 1970

**Barb Fleming Froh**, living in Smyrna, Georgia, is now a Health Coordinator at a Total Wellness Fitness Club in Georgia after 12 years of teaching and coaching at Lansing Community College. She says, "Hello to all of my 1970 classmates!!"

### 1971

**Jill Weed Hunter** is living in Orlando, Florida. She tells us that she has been remarried for two years and is a Senior Activities Representative for Walt Disney World. She has been with W.D.W. for 14 years and would love to see any '71 grads visiting W.D.W.

**Agnes Whiton Wotring** sends word from Hudson, MI, "Became grandparent to a second grandson on October 20, 1987. Richard Earl Creger joined Joshua Paul Creger, children of our daughter and her husband, Kirk and Jennifer Creger. Lawrence retired on July 1, 1985 after 35 1/2 years at ACCO."

### 1972

**Sr. Julie Hyer** made Rotary Club history when she was inducted into the Santa Cruz Rotary Club in Santa Cruz, California. Sister Julie is president and chief executive officer at Dominican Hospital since 1985.

**Michelle Durfee Krochmal** is Director of Annual Giving Programs at University of Akron. She and her husband, Mark, have one son,

Robert, who is a competitive gymnast at age 9. Michelle would love to hear from some of her former classmates.

**Zulema Lopez Miller** sends word from Laredo, Texas. She and her husband, Merlyn, have three children. She is a State Farm Agent and her husband is a Captain on the Fire Department and Vice President of the Texas State Association of Firefighters.

**Patty Marr** writes, "I can walk!! No one thought I'd leave the hospital alive. Now I can eat, breathe on my own, write, talk and WALK." Congratulations, Patty. We're cheering for you and your success!

### 1973

**Paulie Spagnolo Velotta** sends word from Broadview Hts., Ohio, "Since graduation from Siena I have worked in various social work and counseling positions. I received my Masters in Rehabilitation Counseling in 1977 and my Education Specialist degree in Rehab. Counseling in 1979. I married in 1979 and presently have three children, Melissa, age 6, Dominic, 4, and Alexandra, 1. I am currently working part time as a counselor on a Mental Health Block Grant for Children's Hospital Medical Center of Akron and the Akron Area Spina Befida Association. I want to say hello to all my former classmates and would love to hear from them." Paulie's address is 6374 E. Wallings Rd., Broadview Hts., OH 44147.

### 1974

**Michael Steveson** is living at Manitou Beach, Michigan and writes, "My teaching career this past year has had some exciting moments. Onsted Middle School, where I've taught for 12 years, was named as one of the ten exemplary middle schools in the state of Michigan. It's a good feeling to know you've had a part in attaining such an honor."

### 1976

**Sharon Logan Meyer** and her husband Bill were married three years in October at which time they were also expecting their first child.

**Richard Pahl** appeared as Melvin P. Thorpe in "The Best Little Whorehouse In Texas" at the Great Lakes Dinner Playhouse in Mouth Clemens.

### 1977

**Christine Appel Clauson** writes from Romeo, Michigan, "Our third child, Mary Emilia, was born May 23, 1987. She joins brothers Andrew (4), and John (2). We bought our first house and moved in when Mary was six weeks old. We hope to convert our third story attic into an art studio so I can get back to my art work someday."

**Schuyler Southwell** sends word from Phoenix, Arizona that he was

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married on November 3. He is a Senior Engineer with Honeywell Bull Inc. "Have taken quite a bit of schooling since Siena; it is still the best 'over all' education available."

**Robert DeLong** is Founder and Director of the Michigan Lutheran History Center and Dr. Martin Luther Research Library. This organization was founded in 1985 and provides historical information about and to parishes; Library historical rooms, etc., which they do not have and involves much research.

1978

**Mary Kottke Tomell** says, "Spent nine months on a 12' X 48' mural at Plotter Center-an historic scene of Adrian. Also spent nine months on a new baby boy-Simon Paul Tomell, Born September 15, 1987."

1980s

1980

**Tom McCanna** writes that he is currently working for Marshall's and waiting for news on a position in Perth Australia as a Research Officer for a Sports Association.

**Jennifer Fischer Mitchell** is living in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida and works as a substance abuse counselor for Broward County, Florida.

1981

**Lynn Gaylord** has a new job as Sales Coordinator for Harley Hotel of Columbus, Ohio. She is really enjoying her job.

**Marlenea Mulvene** has been promoted to controller for Aeroquip Automotive Inc. Marlenea joined Aeroquip in 1983 as a cost accountant and was promoted to general accounting manager for the division in 1985. She will be based in the Lexington, Kentucky area.

**James Halasz** was appointed Village Manager of Milford, Michigan, in July of 1987. Milford is a community of 6,000 in south west Oakland County.

1982

**Patty Ceglio Bishoff** sends word from Yellowstone National Park, "Trying to make it back for the fifth year reunion-Yeiks! Heading to the Caribbean for a much needed sunny vacation, and making one of my dreams come true-playing in the ancient ruins of Chichen Itza!"

**Annette and Bruce Swart** send word on a correction to Summer '87 class notes-Annette is working on her Masters in Social Science Administration at Case Western Reserve University and Bruce is studying hard to complete his CPA.

**Luann Thompson Heffelfinger** writes, "I think often about my Siena and Lourdes College friends. After the birth of our second son we are moving into a new family sized home. My career has been put on a back burner until our babies become children! Adam William born 11/12/85, Timothy Eric was born 1/27/87. Husband, Eric, is a Physician Assistant."

**Melinda and Glen Butler** tell us that their first child arrived on June 26. Her name is Denise Renee. Glen is working for Georgia-Pacific Corp. as an account representative.

1983

**Suzette Victoria Rygiel** sends word from Miami, Florida, "I am currently a Search Consultant for M.D. Resources, Inc., a physician recruitment firm in Miami. Hello to all my friends at Siena!"

**Byron Stickles** is the first Siena Heights graduate to be awarded an

Ohio Licensed Professional Clinical Counselor. He was appointed the Employee Assistance Director of Sunshine Children's Home in Maumee, Ohio and is a Contingency Counselor at Flower Hospital Chemical Division Center in Toledo.



Roger L. Perry

**Roger Perry** was the winner of the 1986 President's Award for Merrell Dow, a division of Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals Inc. This award is given annually to sales representatives for outstanding total job performance.

SIENA HEIGHTS COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SURVEY

The National Alumni Association Board of Directors is requesting your input regarding the establishment of annual alumni dues and the utilization of the funds generated by the dues.

PLEASE RESPOND TO THE FOLLOWING STATEMENTS USING THE FOLLOWING: (1) strongly agree, (2) agree, (3) no opinion, (4) disagree, (5) strongly disagree.

- 1. The Alumni Association Board of Directors should establish annual alumni dues. (1) (2) (3) (4) (5)
- 2. The annual dues for the Alumni Association should be \$20 per year. (1) (2) (3) (4) (5)
- 3. An opportunity should be provided for a Life Membership at \$200, paid in equal installments over a period of four (4) years. (1) (2) (3) (4) (5)
- 4. The annual dues should be allocated to provide and/or support: (1) (2) (3) (4) (5)
  - a. scholarship(s) to Siena Heights (1) (2) (3) (4) (5)
  - b. "seed money" for regional chapters of the Alumni Association. (1) (2) (3) (4) (5)
  - c. opportunities to faculty for scholarly research and/or to present scholarly papers at educational meetings/conventions. (1) (2) (3) (4) (5)
  - d. regional alumni meetings. (1) (2) (3) (4) (5)
  - e. opportunities for the Officers and/or members of the Board of Directors to attend Regional Chapter Meetings. (1) (2) (3) (4) (5)
  - f. the Alumni Office. (1) (2) (3) (4) (5)

g. Other: \_\_\_\_\_

- 5. Alumni sponsored scholarships should be available to graduates of Siena Heights College to further their education in the Siena Heights Graduate School. (1) (2) (3) (4) (5)
- 6. Alumni sponsored scholarship applications should be available to any student nominated by a member of the Alumni Association and meeting the admissions requirements. (1) (2) (3) (4) (5)
- 7. The Alumni office should publish an annual financial report to the membership. (1) (2) (3) (4) (5)
- 8. A regional chapter or faculty member seeking support from the Alumni Association should be required to submit a proposal for review by a committee from the Board of Directors. (1) (2) (3) (4) (5)
- 9. The Board of Directors should establish and review annually the disbursement of funds from the Alumni Associations fund by the Alumni office. (1) (2) (3) (4) (5)

COMMENTS: \_\_\_\_\_  
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\*Scholarship applications will be reviewed and nominee(s) selected by The Board of Directors.

(Please return survey to the Alumni Office.)

**Sarah Graff Roberts** has just celebrated her 3rd wedding anniversary. She and husband, John, have three children, Anna, Ashley, and Avry. Sarah is now working in sales at Venture.

**John Toje** sends word that he is now living in Florida and a year ago received his State of Florida Professional Engineers License. John is happy and well but the weather there is hot and humid.

1984

**Beth Watt**, administrative assistant at Trustcorp of Florida, N.A., was elected to president of her class at the Florida Bankers Association Trust School at the University of Florida, Gainesville. She will hold this position for the remainder of her three-year enrollment, including three resident summer sessions.

**Teresa Foster Alexander** sends word from Asheville, North Carolina, "After three years in the chemical dependency field, I'm now doing consultant work in the medical social work area of a home health agency."

1985

**Sr. Barbara Matievich** is living in St. Louis, Missouri. She is beginning a Master's program in Pastoral Studies at Aquinas Institute in St. Louis.

**Jackie Latkovic** is working as an airbrush artist in advertising for The May Company in Cleveland, Ohio. She will be singing in Cleveland Opera's production of Turandot next April.

**Skip Bunton** writes from Detroit, "Everything is going well, I just completed a Masters program at Indiana University in Sports Medicine and Exercise Physiology. I currently am working in Detroit as a Rehabilitation Therapist for Sports and Preventive Medicine Corporation."

**Gregg Milligan** writes, "Our son, Gregg Tyler Milligan II, will be starting Day Care, what a relief for us. He is almost 14 months now. We say hi to everyone." Gregg will be trying to finish his first book of non-fiction concerning alcoholic parents relating to children.

**Mary Jean Klebba** was named Educator of the Year by the American Association of Diabetes Educators. She was instrumental in establishing a diabetes care unit at Mt. Carmel and programs to educate patients about diabetic conditions.

1986

**Patrick Hickey** is planning on being married May 20, 1988 to Sue Kozek. He is teaching and coaching at Addison High School in Addison, Michigan. Pat was the assistant Varsity Basketball coach for Addison

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when they went to the state finals and played before 10,000 fans in Chrysler Arena.

**Meghan Mazurek** is enrolled in Western Michigan University's Master of Science in Occupational Therapy program.

1987

**Letha Marie Carr-Dockery** writes from Royal Oak, "Hope vocational education stays alive."

**Donald T. Nicholson** has completed an Infantry officer basic course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia. He received instruction in leadership, personnel, intelligence, map and airphoto reading, operations, logistics, tactical communications and weapons.

**Michele Lourim** sends word that she is attending University of Toledo College of Law.

**Sr. Barbara Ouellette** writes from Santa Cruz, California, "Enjoying my job as a patient representative and coordinating the 'We Can Weekend' which is a retreat/workshop for cancer patients and families."

**Margaret Mularoni** is attending BGSU to obtain an M.S. degree in Biology. She writes, "I will be studying genetics in the fall. Thanks Siena family for everything!"

**Robin Wagner** is working at Madonna College in Livonia, in Institutional Research and Planning and is enjoying it very much.

**Fred Prezioso** writes from Chelsea, Michigan, "My thesis, Spirituality in the Recovery Process, was presented in a two hour workshop at the fall meeting of the Michigan Alcohol and Addiction Association on October 12, 1987 and is scheduled to appear in the December, 1987 issue of the Journal of Substance Abuse Treatment. This thesis was originally submitted in partial fulfillment of the

requirement for the Master of Arts degree in Addiction Counseling that was completed at Siena in May, 1987. I have been selected as Siena Heights College nominee for the Midwest Association of Grad. Schools outstanding Master Thesis Award." Fred is currently employed as a Therapist-Case Manager at Kresge House, the chemical dependency unit at Chelsea Hospital.

**Carol Reese** moved to Utica, Michigan shortly after graduation and is now manager of a Famous Footwear store.



From left: Assistant Philosophy Professor Mark Schersten; President Cathleen Real; Associate Provost Bob Gordon; Director, Non-Traditional Student Services and International Student Advisor Jeanne Lefebvre; Associate Management Professor Chuck Milliken and Assistant English Professor Dan McVeigh during Brown Bag Panel Discussion on the book, "The Closing of the American Mind" by Allan Bloom.

# Alumni Weekend '88

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your calendar  
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**Oct. 21, 22 and 23**

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Watch your mail for details  
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Receptions... Tours... Basketball... Fun Run  
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*1968, 1973, 1978, 1983, 1988*

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